Though on Retired List, He Is Retained in Active Service

Shift Is Temporary

Wood, Kuhn or Treat Suggested as Final

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Major General Tasker H. Bliss was designated te-day as Chief of Staff of the Army, succeeding Major General Hugh L Scott, who reaches the age of retire-

General Scott automatically will go on the retired list, but will be retained in active service, Secretary Baker announced, "in connection with the train ing of troops." In some quarters, however, it was stated General Scott probably would command a division at the front. He has eagerly sought such a command. Possibly his services may be found valuable as a connecting link between the training camps in there having been some discussion at the War Department of the advisability of providing for closer coordination of the training courses, so that no courses will be repeated unnecessarily after the troops reach

In three months General Bliss will retire, so that his occupancy of the post of chief of staff will be temporary. The officer who will receive the regular appointment as chief of staff, customarily a four-year term, will likely be appointed assistant chief of staff for the interval until the retirement of General Biss in December.

General Scott, who is a native of Kentucky, and who was graduated from West Point in 1872, has had an unusual career. Much of his active service has been spent in the Indian country, but he also won fame in the Philipping of the property of th regular appointment as chief of staff,

many for the interval until the retire has been speal in the holding common to the central Bliss in December.

May Promote Crowder
Brigadier General E. I. Crowder,
who planned and executed the gigantic draft, is shated for the vacant major generalship caused by the passing of General Section to the retired list.
Two officers promiently mentioned for the post of assistant commandium the National Army division at Camp Meade, Maryland, and Major General Joseph E. Kain, commandium the National Army division at Camp Meade, Maryland, and Major General Leenard Wood, however, urged his appointment in the Ohio National Guard divisions.

Friends of Major General Leenard Wood, however, urged his appointment when the properties of the work of the State of the S

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PRATT INSTITUTE Fall Term Regins Sept. 18

MAJOR GENERAL TASKER H. BLISS



Clinedinst Studio. New Chief of Staff of United States Army

to meet demands made by the importance of these two arms of the service Pacifists Make in modern warfare and the extension of these arms in expanding the Ameri can forces to an army of more than Scott's Career Notable

Williamsburg Band Pleads

away when they learned reserves from the Bedford Avenue station had been called.

Although 274 men who received red cards had failed to appear during the last three days at the time set for departure. Roger B. Wood declared last night that the situation was in no way alarming. Seventy-five per cent of the delinquents, he said, would soon be at Yaphank, and many of them would have satisfactory excuses. Of Wednesday's and Thursday's delinquents, Mr. Wood said, forty-seven had already been arrested.

Local Boards 51 and 53, in Brooklyn, each had seven men missing yesterday.

each had seven men missing yesterday. | York State.

Forty Drafted Men Miss Their Train

Board 156, of 212 West 120th Street; 151, of 238 East 105th Street; 155, of 12 West Eleventh Street, and 138, of 213 East Seventy ninth Street, each had six or more delinquents.

Of the men who have been reported to the police, it was pointed out, several have already entered officers' training grows or some other arm of the ser-

have already entered officers' training camps or some other arm of the service, and have merely failed to fill out the proper papers at the local boards. Those who joined the regular army or the National Guard since they were ordered to appear before the local boards will be transferred to the National Army, according to Mr. Wood. Daniel Cranin, of 486 East Seventy-fifth Street, did not report yesterday, and the police later learned that he was away with the Barnum & Bailey circus. Giovanni Bandellit, who was certified by Board 60, was said to be in Italy. Others, the police learned, were out of the city on husiness, and one was held on a criminal charge in New Haven, it was said.

on a criminal charge in New Intervals was said.

The conscription authorities unwittingly came into conflict with the Italian government over the case of Michael Bisciglia, who received a notice to report for the National Army and to report on board an Italian steamer to join the army of his native country on the same day. He is a reservist of the class of 1916 in Italy, but did not claim exemption as an alien before Local Board 26, so was certified for service.

Since he failed to obey either order, the Italian was taken to the 71st Regiment Armory, where delinquents are taken before they leave for Yaphank. Eighteen tardy selected men were excepted to Camp Upton yesterday afternoon.

The city will contribute 1,682 men to the National Army to-day. They will be drawn from Boards 1 to 12, 63 to 77, 155 to 164, and 174 to 177. The final party of the secend contingent will leave to-morrow, and by that time 25 per cent of the first quota will be in

## Wadsworth Best

Congressman Well Pleased With Fitness of New York Men

Representative J. Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, a member of the House Military Committee, who, with other Rep-

t than moral suasion, and ran wright is in charge. He wants about when they learned reserves from 300 culisted men for this service, espe-

## Strong Language Is Taboo Among Officers at Yaphank

Prepares to Explode, but, Seeing Senior Officers

KOHUT SCHOOL for BOYS Language made popular by college A Boarding School for Younger Boys, Riverdale-on-Hudson, Tel, 367 King-bridge, football coaches, old-fashioned sea captains and ill-bred parrots is not permitted in the United States Armyofficially, anyhow—as you may know.

A young Plattsburg alumnus here has Upper School (Boys 12-13) (Lower School (Boys 10-13) 186 Stewart Ave., Garden City, Long Island. difficulty vocalizing any sentence with-out letting slip a word or two that probably never will be popular in our

astman-Saines

"You naughty soldiers."
And that's all the soldiers got, perhaps, because slapping them on the wrist has been an unpopular form of punishment since wrist watches became the vogue.

Walked With a Jump

In another company to-day the com-manding officer noticed that one of the men, a short but sturdy chap of Italian extraction, would keep step for two or three yards and then would make a peuliar short hop, throwing himself com-letely out of hiking rhythm.

minute to keep my feet on them. So I just keep jumping and jumping all the time. But that's all right. I keep trying hard, and before long I be a regular soldier and not jump, maybe, at all. This 77th Division was 5,645 men strong when it rolled into its hay mattresses to-night, including the 2,200 lads who arrived on September 10 and those of the men who came here on Wednesday and Thursday. The men who came to-day will not be examined

cal discharges. The officers were elat-ed, because this is a better showing than that made by the picked men of September 10, of whom a trifle more than 3½ per cent were recommended for rejection on physical grounds.

to eat and sleep until the recomn

Enemies Within

The Phobias, Phantasies and Fierce Animadversions of One Scott Nearing

other measure within the memory of the present generation. It was a

business proposition and the business

equally signal defeat for the democ-

racy. It did more to bulwark the

position of the plutocratic despots

of the United States than it will

"The President's speech on April

2 and the 'war vote' of Congress on

April 6 plunged the American people

into the war. The Liberty Loan

saddled the immediate payment for

the war upon millions of unwilling

"The conscription bill paved the

way for a military system exactly

like that which had been so savagely

denounced in Germany. It gave the

American plutocracy the beginnings

of a big, cheap army. It disposed of

the uncertainties of volunteering and

provided the possibility of military

education for every young American.

At the same time, the way was

opened for the imposition of uni-

versal military service, which was

all that Prussia has ever demanded

in the balmiest days of her militar-

made toward industrial conscription,

and the possibility was opened for

the importation of coolie and peon

labor, things which were not even

thinkable in peace days. America,

after two months of war, had in-

augurated what some one has called

the golden age of the drill ser-

geant,' and fastened upon the United

States the rudiments of European

militarism in its most barbarous

victory, which was immediately re-

corded in the climbing prices of

stocks and bonds-and ten million

young men were in the grip of

"The fruits of war-madness were

ripening. The plutocracy trembled

with joy. The people shrank back-surprised, terrified."

How to Write to Soldiers

Mail for soldiers or prospective offi-ers in training should be addressed as

John Smith, Company X, — Regiment, Designate Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery

American Expeditionary Forces.

or Engineers).

John Smith, Company X, R. O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.

John Smith, Company X, — Regiment, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S, C.

Company X. — Regiment, Camp Mills, L. I.

John Smith,

American militarism.

The plutocracy had scored another

aspects.

Then, too, a beginning was

bitter fruit."

ever do for the liberty of Europe.

"The Liberty Loan was a signal

S SCOTT NEARING is to direct the on the Liberty Loan than on any A work of the People's Council, it is interesting to examine what he has already written. Much of his propaganda has been published by the Rand School of Social Science, and a considerable part of this has been barred from the mails. Among the Nearing pamphlets so withheld from postal facilities was one called "THE MENACE OF MILITARISM." Another of his pamphlets, issued by the Rand School, is "THE GREAT MADNESS." In the last named pamphlet he says, in the

first chapter, purporting to give the

causes of the war:

"The plutocracy welcomed the war -not because it was a war, but because it meant a chance to get a stronger grip on the United States. The 2 per cent of the people (one person in each fifty) who own 60 per cent of the wealth of the United States are no different from the other people in the country-they are no more selfish, greedy or ferocious. They realize that war is barbarous, and they would avoid it if they possibly could. They also believe that there are some things worse than war-the confiscation of special privileges, the abolition of unearned income; the overthrow of the economic parasitism, the estabishment of industrial democracy. The plutocrats would welcome a war that promised salvation from any such calamities; they also would welcome a war that promised greater foreign markets, the destruction of foreign competition, more security for property rights and a longer lease on life for plutocratic des-

"The plutocrats were for the war from the beginning. They urged preparedness; they demanded naional defence; they cried aloud for reprisals on Germany because the chole thing 'looked good' to them. Because it gave them a chance to deliver a knock-out blow to the American democracy." The third chapter is on "The Pa-Its last paragraph is as

"The American plutocracy was magnified, deified and consecrated to the task of making the world afe for democracy. The brigands had turned saints and were conductng a campaign to raise \$100,000, 000 for the Red Cross. [A footnote "This campaign was directed by H. P. Davison, one of the leading members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co."] The malefactors f great wealth, the predatory business forces, the special privaleged few who had milked the American people for generations, became the prophets and the crusaders, the

keepers of the ark of the covenant of American democracy." When he cames to "The Second of April," he says:

"The economic position of the Inited States also was serious. Our export trade, which had jumped from two billions in 1913 to seven billions in 1917, was threatened with demolition. The large manufacturing establishments, which had been erected for the purpose of supplying munitions to the Allied governments, had delivered most of their contracts and were waiting for additional war orders. The banking interests, led by the Morgan firm, had backed the Allies financially. Allied failure, therefore, meant disaster to American finance. For three years the American democracy had enjoyed the benefits of war business without paying any of the penalties which war entails. These vast profits would cease if the submarine

blockade succeeded. "The great neutral' faced the test of possible commercial disaster. A hundred millions of people in the balance counted as nothing against the metace of economic losses. The President, without any authority from Congress, armed the merchant ships and gave Bernstorff his papers. The business interests went wild with joy.

"Comment is superfluous. Every great industrial enterprise of the United States has secured representation on the committees of business men that have openly taken charge of the United States. "The business interests had

played for a great stake. They had played against the wellbeing of the American democracy. The prize they sought was a billion dollars a year in profits. Wrapped in the folds of the flag and uttering resounding declarations of patriotism, on April 6 the business interests won a victory of terrible import to the American democracy." Of the Liberty Loan he says:

"Some day, when all the facts are

collected, the story of the sale of the Liberty Loan will be told, and it will be as hateful, as barbarous and as brutal as any event since the war contracts of the Spanish-American "The Liberty Loan was probably

more effective than any other single weapon in the hands of the business world as a club with which to coerce the workers. Heretofore, the employer had run his own business as he pleased; now he was able to go further, and tell his workers how they might spend their income. "The plutocracy saw the advantage which would accrue to them from the

Liberty Loan. They did not subscribe themselves in any large degree, but they did use every effort o cajole and coerce the common people of the United States into ubscribing. The business interests of the United States stood together and worked together more solidly

## U. S. Agents Found O'Leary's Letter In Ridder Files O'Leary and Tiles O'Leary's Letter In Ridder Files O'Leary's Letter In Ridder Files O'Leary's Letter O'Leary's Letter In Ridder Files O'Leary's Letter In Ridder Files

"Staats - Zeitung" Editor Turned Records Over to the Government

"Bull" Again Abusive

October Issue Urges Peace victory for the plutocracy, and an and Attacks Jews and Gompers

> Jeremiah A. O'Leary's letter to Bernard Ridder, advising him to op-bose the war, and to put punch into his pose the war, and to put punch into his pose the war, and to put punch into his names of Hans Stengel and M. Greiner. editorials, was round by agents of the Department of Justice in the private files of the editor of the "Staats-Zei-

common people and yoked up the Mr. Ridder himself explained last ance records at the Naval Academy next generation to a war debt over night how the letter, which Postmaster were exceeded when the institution which they had no control. The war-Burleson used in O'Leary's unsuccess, opened for the academic year to-day madness was beginning to yield its ful efforts to have the ban lifted from with 1,452 midshipmen present, Seven "Bull," got into the hands of the gov- hundred and forty of these are mem-"Conscription" also has a chapter, n the course of which Nearing says:

Volunteered Use of Files

"A week or so ago," said Mr. Ridder, following the raid on the offices of the Philadelphia 'Taggeblatt,' I invited the government to investigate anything they desired in the office of the 'Staats-Zeitung.' The invitation was prompted by the unjust reflections made on the 'Staats-Zeitung' at the time of the Tageblatt' raid. An agent of the Department of Justice came to my office and asked if I was willing that he should look over my letter files. I told him he could look over everything, and sent over to his office all my letter files. In one of them was the letter from Mr. O'Leary."

Mr. Ridder said that when the editor of "Bull" wrote in the letter that his (O'Leary's) public views and Mr. Ridder's private views were identical, that he was not writing the truth. O'Leary was reported out of town yesterday. "Bull" Renews Peace Drive

The October issue of "Bull," which ing. was issued vesterday, and which could be obtained from newsdealers throughout the city, contains the same pro-German propaganda as the preceding issue, which has been finally excluded from the mails.

The leading article in "Bull"—as usual—is signed by O'Leary nimself, and a phetograph of himself, flanked by American flags, appears with it. The article is a drive for peace, the theme

by American flags, appears with it. The article is a drive for peace, the theme of which is that Great Britain and France inspired the Pope's note to the belligerent powers pleading for peace. Expression that Germany will defeat the countries fighting her is made several times in the course of the article. And there is a gloating note sounded whenever O'Leary makes mention of any German success. And as in other issues there are sev-

And as in other issues the are are eral sneering references to Jews. Samuel Gompers is characterized as "a Whitechapel Jew." Of Representative Kahn, of California, "Bull" says: "Being a Jew, he (Kahn) knows well how it pays to advertise."
"Bull" gives the following defini-

"Humanity-Starving Americans to feed Europeans,
"Ideals—Billions for kings; whale
meat for America.
"Patriotism—All for our Allies; none at Warren

for ourselves.
"Autocracy—Benevolent democracy
as interpreted at Washington, where it

Attack on Mayor Mitchel

"As for men and women of British ancestry, it must make them love England all the more, as English So-cialists meet unmolested in London and demand the freedom of Ireland.

demand the freedom of Ireland.

"Give us British rule as it is in London. Give us anything but this hastard British rule by the ignorant, cringing sycophant, who knows England only by the rustle of her tinsel, uninformed of the sanctity of her free institutions.

"If Americanism means what John Purroy Mitchel is giving the people of New York, let us have done with it without delay. Northcliffe, Carson, yes, a Warren Hastings a housand times, than an upstart of a democracy like John Pure-roy-al Mitch-hell."

"Making the world safe for democracy," says "Bull," is another way of "making the sens safe for British commaking the seas safe for British com

1,452 Middies Begin Term

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 21 .- All attendhers of the new fourth class formed during the summer.



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to give you just an outline of a few of the splendid things you don't want to miss in tomorrow's big Sunday Tribune

JEFFERY FARNOL in "Flying Men" writes a story which gives us the "feel" of the spirit glorifying these young fellows who daily smile in the face of death.

GERMAN SPIES. The Committee on Public Information proves with German official documents the existence of German spies in this country and explains many of the mysteries connected with German propaganda. WOMEN WARRIORS. Tells of women who

have fought, singly and as organizations, as far back as the time of the Greeks. THE KING CASE. A résumé of the dra-

matic story of a farmer's daughter who married a millionaire and the complications that recently ended in tragedy. FROM YAPHANK. What a new recruit

finds in his first few days' journey on the

THE NEW STATE CONSTABULARY. How

road to France. An intimate story of camp

the new mounted police are trained, and the preparations made for them to take over their new work of protecting rural New York

FRANK H. SIMONDS reviews the history of recent events in Russia and tells us why there is a possibility of her no longer continuing in the great World War.

IDA M. TARBELL, from the thick of the fight for national conservation in Washington, writes on "Symbols of Success." This. the second of three solendid articles, is healed "The Change of Sacres"

ISAAC DON LEVINE writes on the fallen Czar's chamber page, who is now War Minister of Russia.

COLUMBIA

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American and Foreign Teachers' Agency—
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According of oil has been smeared since I came to this country. The ties over most of the thoroughfares, and they are put down by somebody who the dust nuisange has been checked.

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best drawing room circles.

He was putting a squad of men through a bit of drill to-day, when about half of them did exactly the opposite to what he ordered. He turned ited around the gills, filled his lungs, opened his mouth, happened to glance up and see a couple of senior officers walking along within earshot, and said:

"You naughty soldiers."

Wednesday and Thursday. The men who came to the permanent units by Sunday noon.

The official figures to-night showed that 1.699 of the men who came in on Wednesday were examined physically yesterday. Of this number only thirty-seven, or from 21-10 to 22-10 per cent, were recommended for physically soldiers."

Camps Take on Martial Air

cultar short hop, throwing nimed completely out of hiking rhythm.

The officers and the men spoke to this youth several times. They showed him how to walk. They asked him if he thought he was in training to become a grasshopper or a soldier. Finally he stopped, made one of those moving picture salutes and piped to the officer:

But I sell. No equipment is issued to them, however.

With the arrival of about 5,000 men in the last three days the camp is beginning to take on a military appearance and to look less like a Western mining camp. The streets are full of embryo soldiers, in clive drab and in cits, moving picture salutes and piped to either walking with blanket rolls and kitchen utensils on their shoulders to

Tilson Declares Camp in South

(Staff Correspondence)
CAMP WADSWORTH, S. C., Sept. 21.

Young Plattsburger, Nettled by Lack of Results in Drill,

Near, Says: "You Naughty Soldiers"

Staff Correspondence)
CAMP UPTON, Long Island, Sept. 21. | is no soldier, and I have to jump every minute to keep my feet on them. So

Those rejected are assigned to bar-racks just like the men who have passed, so that they will have a place